

DAIRY TALKS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN IN THE HOME OR THE BUSY WORLD

THE PRIVATE OR THE PUBLIC SCHOOL—WHICH SHALL IT BE?

Letter From Mother Distressed Over Problem of Her Small Son's Education

A LETTER in this morning's mail from a small town up the State runs: "Dear Madam, owing to my husband's business we are obliged to live in this city, and now that our little boy is old enough to go to school it is a problem to know where to send him. The public school in the neighborhood seems to be as good a school as any other, although we have never considered sending him there. There is only one private school in town, and I am told the scholarship standard is not very high, and yet many of the nice people send their children there. I do not want to send my boy away to school."

You say the public school is a good one, while the private school is only mediocre; why do you hesitate?

It is true, your boy may come into contact with many undesirable at the former, but do you not think this very thing will have a broadening influence and will keep him from growing up to be that most detestable of all creatures, a male snob?

At a small private school such as the one you mention he will receive individual attention, his very problems will be worked for him, but at the public school he will be but a thread in the social fabric, and he will develop a group consciousness that cannot help but increase his efficiency.

THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE

Questions submitted to this department will be answered, when possible, on the following day. Special queries like those given below, if they are of general interest, will be published in this department as follows: THE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, Evening Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

- 1. Is there any way of removing mildew?
2. How can candles be prevented from dripping?
3. Linen and starch beams, which look green before washing, often have a yellow appearance when served. Can this be prevented?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S INQUIRIES

- 1. To remove the odor of paint from a room, leave in it overnight a pail of water with several slices raw onions in it, keeping the doors shut.
2. Shoppers of gold cloth should be put out doors and wrapped in black or dark blue tissue paper to prevent tarnishing.
3. The white of an egg will seal an envelope so that it cannot be opened.

Boiled Ling

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—My boiled ling always gets too hard after it is cold. Is there any way of preventing this? YOUNG HOUSEWIFE.

Corn Gems Without Eggs

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you give me a recipe to make corn gems without eggs? (Mrs.) E. M. C. One and one-half cups Indian meal, one and one-half cups flour, one-half cup sugar, two tablespoons melted butter, one heaping teaspoon salt, one cup milk to make the batter quite thin (about two cups). Beat vigorously, the longer the lighter. Bake in hot oven.

New England Boiled Dinner

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Of what does a New England boiled dinner consist? YOUNG HOUSEWIFE.

A New England dinner is prepared as follows: Clean beans. Have a large kettle one-third full of boiling water. Buy five pounds of fancy brisket corned beef and put beef in kettle at 1:30 p. m. Peel, slice and wash turnip. Pick cabbage in pieces and cook over carefully. Scrape and wash carrots and peel potatoes. Put all to soak in cold water. At 3:45 p. m. add turnip to beef and beef. Keep pot boiling, adding water from teakettle as it boils away. At 4:45 add carrots. Use separate kettle with a piece of pork for cabbage. Put cabbage on at 4:30. At 5:15 put in potatoes and squash, putting squash on top, as it cooks more slowly. The squash is not enough to fork will pierce it easily; take it up. Mash, put in a little sugar, a spoonful of butter and salt to taste. Put in serving dish and set in warm oven, leaving door open. Take potatoes up and put in oven; then take carrots, chop and butter and put with rest. Mash turnips and butter (it won't go through masher; use a wire one). Take up beef into a dish of cold water, slip off skin and stem. Put beef on platter, slice enough for dinner, and put pork on platter with beef. Skin up cabbage. Cut across it several times and serve in deep dish. Put beef in center of table, potatoes at the left of beef, and arrange the other dishes around it. Always have warm apple pie for dessert with this dinner, which should be ready at 6 o'clock, according to directions.

Italian Cook Book

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Here I am again asking for help. Will you kindly let me know through your column where I can purchase an Italian cook book and the price? Thank you very much. N. R. I presume you want a cook book written in the Italian language. You may be able to secure it in this city, but I doubt it. N. P. Vanni, 507 West Broadway, New York, has one, "L'Arte della Cucina," costing \$1.25.

Cleaning Hair Brushes

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can you tell me of a good way to clean hair brushes without the stiffness of the bristles? HELEN M. Wash the brushes in warm (not hot) water, with ammonia, holding them by the handles and squeezing them up and down. Wet the backs as little as possible. Dry by propping upright in a breeze or in the sun, but do not use artificial heat in drying. To prevent the bristles spreading the them all together, or slip a wide rubber band around them.

Plea for Clothing and Carpet

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—If any of your readers have any carpets or any children's clothes that are of any further use to them, please give them to the Red Cross. We have six children—four girls, from two to eight, and two boys, from ten to twelve years of age—and I need all my husband's wages to feed them. They need clothes and shoes, and I am sure you will be so kind as to help me. Thank you very much. (Mrs.) H. H.

Placing Trash on Neighbor's Sidewalk

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—How can I remove trash on a large street having an outlet an alley to the small street in the rear, the right to take their trash to the alley, and place it in front of the door of their neighbors on the small street, which is a nuisance? Please advise me as to what to do to the person having authority to stop this. Thank you. (Mrs.) H. H.

Remedy for Hives

To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—What is the best remedy for hives? I have been suffering from them for the last few weeks. Make small cheesecloth bags, fill them with bran. Put one of the bags in the bath water each day.

HUGHES CONTINUES STRONG FAVORITE OF PHILADELPHIA WOMEN

Poll Shows Almost Universal Dissatisfaction With Policies of President Wilson

REASONS TERSELY STATED

Six Votes Out of Eight for Republican Candidate

Philadelphia women today continue to designate Charles E. Hughes as their choice for next President of the United States, and the poll now being conducted by the EVENING LEADER.

The voting to date shows an almost universal dissatisfaction with President Wilson's record in the past and his policies for the future. Some criticize his handling of the European situation; others his Mexican policy; still others his so-called eight-hour law and his inability to control the high cost of living. Many of the women who took part in the poll are in favor of Hughes, with one in favor of Wilson, and one neutral or noncommittal. These opinions are from representative women of Philadelphia active in all lines of work, social, charitable, literary and political.

Yesterday five expressions of opinion were quoted, four of them declaring emphatically for Hughes, with only one standing out against the tide for Wilson. Today eight more are quoted, of which six are in favor of Hughes, with one in favor of Wilson, and one neutral or noncommittal. These opinions are from representative women of Philadelphia active in all lines of work, social, charitable, literary and political.

MRS. CORNELIUS STEVENSON Mrs. Cornelius Stevenson, president of the Acorn Club, former president of the Contemporary Club, the Civic Club and the University Museum, the only woman ever given the degree of doctor of science in Mexico, was recently made an officer of the Legion of Honor by the French Government for emergency aid work and writings in behalf of France, said:

"I am for Mr. Hughes because, as an American, loyal to the traditions of Washington and the founders of our nation, I could not possibly stand for a candidate who, in four years, has so lowered the dignity of our flag—the flag which we proudly call 'Old Glory'—to a point where it is held in contempt by the world; who has shirked his duty to protect our citizens abroad and turned them over defenseless to the hands of brigands, and who with American weapons; who has pusillanimously accepted the outrage of the Lusitania and other marine disasters involving the lives of American citizens; who has refused a word of protest against the German crime perpetrated in Belgium—all of which I regard as stultifying to American manhood and honor."

DR. LUCY L. WILSON Dr. Lucy Langdon Williams Wilson, principal of the South Philadelphia High School for Girls and wife of the director of the Commercial Museum; "I am for Wilson in the presidential campaign because I feel that he stands for the best of American life and the best of American democracy. That does not mean that I necessarily approve his every act. He may have made mistakes, 'who doesn't?' But they are not his fault. He is a man of high character and high ability. I feel that he deserves a second term, and that his second term would be still better than the first."

REV. ANNA HOWARD SHAW The Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association in different states, the glove size, the pocket size, and one still larger, rolling the edges and over-casting them with colored thread. The shops are just full of useful bits of needlework which can be readily made at home with very little expense.

Collar for Sweater To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I have just finished a sweater, all but the collar and cuffs. Will you kindly tell me what you would consider the best material to use for the collar and cuffs? ANGORA.

Angora wool is most frequently used as a finish. You can buy the domestic Angora or the teazle wool, both of which are much less expensive than the imported Angora. Short-haired furs also make a becoming finish.

Removing Paint From Serge To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Can paint be removed from a blue serge dress? P. C. Benzine will remove spots from the fabric. Apply freely, leave on an hour and renew. Sponge the blue left after the paint has peeled off with pure alcohol.

Fiance Not Tractable To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—I am a young girl of nineteen and am engaged to a man who is very nice to each other, but he is not a little masterly in some things. If I refuse, he insists on my going to the theater, for him to insist on my going when I do not care for it is not a very nice thing. He has an idea that I want to be economical, and makes it seem as if I were. He is very nice to me, but I am afraid my only looking on would think I am quite disagreeable. I would like to know what you think of this. MARY.

Since you are engaged to the man, I think he would do well to believe you when you say you do not care for anything more, as if you did want it you would not hesitate to take it with him. I am sure he insists because he thinks you may be shy about the matter. If I were you I would simply explain quietly to him that you would not refuse unless you did not want it, and ask him not to embarrass you by insisting in public on things about which you have a perfect right to decide for yourself.

Magazines Wanted To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—You have helped so many others that I wonder if you can help my little family. My children have no father and, therefore, our resources are very limited. My three children and I go long for good magazines and books. Do you think you could get some from the Red Cross? They would be very helpful to us. Please advise me if you can. Thank you very much. (Mrs.) H. H.

Not Eligible for Girard College To the Editor of the Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you kindly advise me as to getting two boys into Girard College? I am a widow, and my boys are now in school for four years, and he is unable to care for his children, as his mind is affected. I should like to give my boys every possible chance and would be very thankful for any information you can give me. (Mrs.) H. C.

The superintendent of admissions at Girard College informs me that under the provisions of the will of Stephen Girard no boys can be admitted to the school unless the father is dead. The Williamson Trades School is an excellent school, and your boys might be admitted there after the age of sixteen, providing they have had a grammar school education. The Children's Aid Society, 419 South Fifteenth street, may be able to help you in the matter.

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WELL-DRESSED GIRL'S DIARY

Solving Odd-Moments Problems With Smart Neckwear



Charming neckwear for the idle hour.

"WHAT a vile day!" said Nancy in a dirgeful voice. She was looking at the sky, hoping to find a patch of blue large enough to "make a pair of sailor's breeches." Ann-Lee and I knew that there wasn't a break in the dark gray overhead, for we had been standing at the very same window a few minutes before Nancy came into the room.

"We certainly cannot go to the woods in this downpour," Mrs. Heiden had asked us out to their camp for a couple of days. We all piled into mother's room, and while she attached away mending linens we worked on our collars.

"I am for Mr. Hughes because, as an American, loyal to the traditions of Washington and the founders of our nation, I could not possibly stand for a candidate who, in four years, has so lowered the dignity of our flag—the flag which we proudly call 'Old Glory'—to a point where it is held in contempt by the world; who has shirked his duty to protect our citizens abroad and turned them over defenseless to the hands of brigands, and who with American weapons; who has pusillanimously accepted the outrage of the Lusitania and other marine disasters involving the lives of American citizens; who has refused a word of protest against the German crime perpetrated in Belgium—all of which I regard as stultifying to American manhood and honor."

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MY MARRIED LIFE

By ADELE GARRISON

Unseen but Overheard

"WOULD you like to walk a bit, Madge?" Dicky's voice startled me into a realization of my surroundings. I had been so absorbed in the problem of whether I should or should not accept Lillian Gale as an intimate that I did not know that the curtain had fallen on the second act of "Rosemary," nor did I know how the act had ended. My problem was still unsolved, and I welcomed the diversion of a turn in the fresher air of the lobby.

As we passed up the aisle I felt a sudden tug, then an ominous ripping. The floating chiffon overdress of my gown had caught on a seat. As Dicky bent to release me his face showed consternation. Almost a length of the dainty fabric trailed on the floor.

I have schooled my self-repression for many a weary year. I feared my gown, many a time, but I would not let any one know I cared about it. I gathered it up and smiled at Dicky.

"It really doesn't matter," I said. "If you'll leave me at the woman's dressing room I'll leave it to her."

IN THE DRESSING ROOM Dicky drew a relieved breath. His heartily murmured "You're a thoroughbred for sure, Madge," rewarded me for my composure. I was just commencing to be comforted by the whispered comments of two women who sat just behind the seat which caused the mischief.

"Isn't that a shame?"—that exquisite "Isn't" and the rejoinder, "But, isn't she game? I couldn't smile like that—I'd be crying my eyes out."

Dicky left me at the door of the dressing room, his eyes still glistening with sympathy. "You'll tip the maid," he explained, and I blessed him for his thoughtfulness. I had been too absorbed in my gown to think of anything else.

An obsequious maid provided me with needle, thread and scissors. She offered to mend the tear for me, but I had a horror of being made conspicuous by her ministrations.

"If you'll just let me have a chair in a corner I shall do very nicely," I told her. Her mirrors, behind her very comfortable rampart of an enormously fat woman in an exaggerated evening gown, who was reclining on a sofa, and who was by her coming to my aid, I looked as if she intended to remain at the particular mirror all the intermission. I hoped she would stay there, in spite of the dagger's looks she was receiving from other complexion repairers, who coveted her place, for she was an effectual shield from curious eyes.

TO MY JOY, I found that the gown was not ruined, and that it could be repaired without much expense or trouble. Even the temporary mending I was doing disguised the break. I was so interested in the mending that I was completely lost to my surroundings, but the sound of a familiar name brought me to with a jerk.

"Did you see the Dickybird and his marble bride?" A high-pitched yet rather sweet voice asked the question, and a deep contralto answered it.

"Yes, indeed, and I saw the way Lillian Gale was rushing them. For my part, I don't think that's quite clubby of Lillian. She has a great mortgage on the Dickybird, but she might give that beautiful bride a chance for her life before she forecloses."

"What's the secret of Lillian's attraction for Dicky Graham, anyway?" the soprano voice queried. "She's a good seven years older than he is, and both her past and her youth are rather frayed at the edges, you know."

"LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM" "Oh! love's young dream and the habit of long association," returned the contralto. "I've heard that Lillian was just young enough to be swept off his feet."

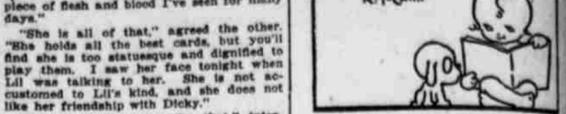
"That must have been before Lillian married that unspeakable Morten—the fellow she divorced—wasn't it?" interrupted the soprano.

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Somehow I always feel as if I'm living in a story book—I don't know what the next page says and I can hardly wait to look.



Cheese Fondue

One tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of flour, half cup of milk, three ounces of grated cheese, a pinch of salt, a pinch of cayenne, three eggs. Make a cream sauce of the butter, flour and milk. When smooth, add cheese, seasoning, and yolks of eggs, well beaten. Remove from the fire, beat the whites of the eggs stiff and add them to the cheese mixture. Bake in a moderate oven.

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Afternoon and Evening Gowns that are not only the latest mode, but which have that delicate charm of individuality and certain exclusiveness that will appeal to the discriminating woman.

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B. F. Dewees, 1122 Chestnut St.

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Made from Cream of Tartar Absolutely Pure No Alum No Phosphate

Cream of Tartar

which is derived from grapes, has no substitute for making a baking powder of the highest quality. That is the reason it is used in Royal Baking Powder, which continues to maintain its preeminence for making the finest and most wholesome food.

"Faultless" Hair Mattresses

are made in our own factory by trained experts under our Special Sanitary Process. The materials are of the highest quality; and the filling and sewing are done with a precision and care that have no counterparts excepting in our own faultless productions. Our mattresses are the most luxurious, best fitting and remain the longest in form. Inspect them today.

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